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Merry Christmas

SUFFOLK JOURNAL

VOL. 13 NO. 3

BOSTON, MASS.

DECEMBER 1956

Portrait Presented



HARRY E. BURROUGHS

PAINTING OF LAW GRAD GIVEN S. U. LIBRARY

A portrait of the late Harry E. Burroughs was presented to the university library by his son Warren Burroughs November 19, and is now on display in the Student Law School Lounge.

The vivid reproduction was painted from a photo by Bernard Burroughs, a cousin, after the death of Harry E. Burroughs. The portrait is a masterful five by three, three quarter length oil painting.

It was from Suffolk Law School in 1912 that Harry E. Burroughs launched on a notable career which was to give him a lasting place in the hearts of thousands of Boston newspapermen.

Start in Life
He was born in 1890 in the small peasant village of Kashor, Russia. In the Volney district of Russia, here he spent the first 11 years of his life, tilling the soil and living in near poverty.

In 1903 he emigrated to Boston, and worked as a newsboy until 1909 when he won the Boston Traveler Newsboy Contest which granted him a four-year scholarship to Suffolk Law School. After attending law

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WHO'S WHO HONORS 11 IN SENIOR CLASS

S. U. ON AIR FEB. 8

Suffolk University has been granted Friday, Feb. 8 as the date for its annual record poll to be presented on Bob Clayton's "Boston Ballroom" over WHDH.

Four university students will represent Suffolk on the program in which the school will name its top songs, singers, and bands.

Two Suffolk Co-Eds Listed In Directory

By BILL REARDON

Eleven Suffolk University seniors have been named to the 1956-57 national edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

The "Who's Who" book is the official annual directory of distinguished students selected from more than 600 institutions of higher learning throughout the United States.

Prof. John V. Colburn, director of student affairs at Suffolk, approved the nominations which were submitted by the Suffolk University Committee.

Two women were among the 11 chosen, all of whose names were carefully screened before being selected. Qualifications are based on scholastic and extra-curricular contributions and class leadership.

Following is a list of the seniors honored:

John B. Carmichael, Jr. of 105 Hammond road, Belmont. He is president of the S.U. Business Club, a member of the Science, Psychology, and Debating clubs and presently supervisor of market research for Suffolk Psychology instructor, Dr. Leo Lieberman.

Theresa B. Grynewicz of 150 Thompson road, Webster, treasurer of the senior class, secretary of the Newman Club, business manager of the class yearbook, and a Suffolk Journal reporter.

Lewis J. Hart of Turnpike road, Payville. A member of the Psychology, Newman, and Business Club, he was on the Dean's List in 1956.

Annie Young of 5 Melrose Court, Lawrence. Reigning "Miss Suffolk," she has been a class officer for four years and is active in the Drama, French, Psychology, and German clubs at Suffolk.

Richard LeMay of 17 Haru-gari street, Fitchburg. President of the Psychology Club last year, LeMay was also on the Dean's List last semester.

Louis R. Connelly, Jr. of 94 Barlett street, Somerville. Connelly is editor-in-chief of the Suffolk Journal, was on the Dean's List in 1956 and played a year of varsity basketball at Suffolk.

Donald E. Lorion of 129 Cedar street, Fitchburg, is vice-president of the senior class, averaged 34.54 in the first semester.

Continued on Page Six

Miss Suffolk Crowning Date To Be Shifted

The annual Miss Suffolk contest, traditionally a highlight of the Suffolk calendar, will be held earlier this season than in the past.

Student Council president Arthur Walker, and councilmen have approved the shift to have the pretty crowd chosen at a mid-year dance.

For the past two years, Miss Suffolk was chosen on Recognition Day in May when outstanding S.U. students are honored.

Praxy Walker and others on the Council believe that by moving the Miss Suffolk contest to a different date, more interest could be gained.

"The way it has been the past two years," said Walker, "there is little room for fanfare during the crowning as many other announcements are made during Recognition Day ceremonies."

CROWN 'MISS' AT DANCE
A plan of the Student Council is to have the lovely S.U. lassie crowned at a dance sponsored by one of the four Suffolk classes or all of them. In that way it could prove a draw to the function as well as receive separate publicity from the respective Boston newspapers.

In the past, student voting determined the winner and that method is expected to be continued.

Five girls are selected in preliminary voting with the five finalists qualifying for final voting and all five appearing on stage. The four finalists serve as the winner's beauty court.

Last spring, in a dramatic naming, Miss Annie Young, now a senior, was chosen Miss Suffolk over a field which included S.U. co-eds Celia Letorney, Alice Shea, Virginia DeGutis, and Marlon Pratt.

WILL CROWN WINNER

Miss Young will crown her successor when this year's Miss Suffolk is chosen.

A misconception concerning the Miss Suffolk naming is that the award goes annually to a senior. The ballot box is carefully guarded by the Student Council who count the votes. The last two winners, Miss Young, and the 1955 Queen Constance Fairchild were both juniors when they won the honor.

Another reason why Council president Walker urged the shift is that he believed the winner of the title would be reigning during the school year, she won the crown and not be named at the spring semester's end as in the past.

No date has been announced for the crowning.

Brandeis Tops Rams

In 'Ice Box' Tilt, 54-40

The Suffolk Rams dropped their second straight game of the season when highly-favored Brandeis went into a deep freeze and jammed its way to a 54-40 win at Waltham last week.

Brandeis held the ball for as long as four minutes at a time as Suffolk threw a zone defense at the visitors and refused to come out of it.

In a preliminary game, the surprising Suffolk freshman team was beaten 69-60 by the Brandeis frosh in overtime. The S.U. frosh led all the way in regulation time only to have the Judges freshmen tie it up 34-34 in the first seconds.

Form 5547 (12-5-56)

THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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MAILBOX

Dear Editor:

The parking situation in the Boston Hill section has reached the critical point. Our beloved Registrar of Motor Vehicles, Mr. Rudolph P. King, and a few of our fair-haired administrators have put their heads together and organized a system by which they can take more money from the public and from Mr. and Miss Suffolk University in particular.

They have done this by putting into practice the towing law which most of the students at S.U. have seen in operation at one time or another. The "so-called law" is not only illegal; it is actually unconstitutional. If a person has the misfortune of having his car towed away, he has no legal recourse to the courts but because our almighty administrator has decreed it, he must toddle to the city garage with approximately seven to nine dollars, coin of the realm, and redeem his vehicle without making any remarks that would hurt the tender feelings of the men employed there.

Many times the cars are slightly damaged while being towed; that's just too bad for you and me if they have to take the cars, which is one out of ten instances, and not obstructing anything, they should reduce the towing charge to a reasonable amount. The amount, which is being charged now, is almost a full day's pay for a steadily employed individual and it is a genuine hardship for most students. The members of the General Council have been given about thirty times the number of parking spaces that they actually use. Some of these spaces could be converted into student parking areas, if the Traffic Division so wished.

Dick Volante



Imagination Through Your Eyes

By ANNE YOUNG

In the time of crisis when we find it no longer possible to face reality, we often seek an escape through the imagination. However, today the creative imagination of the individual is looked down upon, while people are forced to conform to society.

Instead of each of us using our own imaginative powers we tend to rely upon those of others found in movies, literature, and other forms of entertainment. We seem to have forgotten how to use a combination of the mind and our eyes, and tend only to use our eyes. Imagination may begin with your eyes because it is the eye that brings us into widest contact with our actual environment. We are less interested in sight for itself than for the suggestion it brings of what may follow after our perception of an object varies not only with our age, health, education, but also with our sense of values. The more indeterminate the object, the greater share must subjective forces have in determining our perceptions.

See The Odyssey

Upon seeing the picture I have one may call to mind, or imagine the Wandering Rocks in the Odyssey and the legend which explains the "wandering" or "clashing" of the rocks as an optical illusion. To the mariners, carried off their course by a swift current these rocks would seem to change their position all the time.

Another may picture a labyrinth of such rocks a calm sea, and a favoring breeze. The tendency is to continue judging about beauty, but to give up looking for it. The remedy for this may be to go back to reality and look for it. Study it patiently then, allow the imagination to work upon your mind and arrive at an imaginative offspring of your own.

So many times we accept the forms imposed upon us by utility. An ordinary park bench may be used as an example. The eye helps us to see the bench as an object of use, but why not train these same eyes to perceive its potential beauty? There is a universal beauty reflected in everything if only we take the time to see it.

JOURNAL PRAISED

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to compliment you and your able staff on the first two issues of the Journal. The pre-Thanksgiving issue was a great asset due to the fact that there were a number of activities scheduled during this vacation period and it was a great aid in promoting such events. My one criticism would be that the paper is not large enough. That extra middle page would help remedy this situation. A column like "Inside S.U." is a must for any college newspaper. Dick Hooker certainly keeps us posted on what is going on in the sports world. Your editorials are certainly straightforward as well as informative. The one on club attendance was certainly a boost to the class officers. We all know how poor the attendance has been at the class meetings held to date. It is items like that which help promote extra-curricular activities of the college.

One thing puzzles me. Why no club news? We would certainly appreciate it if you could bring us up to date on the happenings of the various clubs. Maureen Surrie, '67

(Ed. Note: We are working to increase coverage on the Club News.)

True Christmas

The glory of the Christmas season is felt by all. The familiar story of the Christ child being born in a manger, and the events that followed have been civilization's great motivating force.

History's greatest holiday is certainly a time for everyone to pause and reflect and look ahead. Christ's life and death are an inspiration to persons of all faiths.

Plaster statues and frozen images are merely material symbols of Christ's birth. Mental images from their impressions should show their significance.

Enjoy Christ's birthday, and have a happy and successful 1957. A.D.

Stardust For Rams

What could be the most successful basketball season in Suffolk sports history got underway recently.

For years, Coach Charlie Law has patiently guided the fortunes of Suffolk's Rams and for the most part under severe disadvantages.

Unlike many other colleges, Suffolk doesn't offer courses in physical education in which an athlete can virtually breeze through college.

The athlete at Suffolk must carry and pass the subjects that all university students carry in their curriculum.

As a result in the past many of Law's operatives have fallen by the wayside due to scholastic failures.

This season, however, Law has a unit that has been playing under him for two seasons. Many are top students.

In addition, he has a freshman squad, the first in the school's history, which under John Barlog's guidance should be a potent outfit when the boys reach the varsity.

It looks as if Suffolk is finally spotting a little of that stardust its sports teams have been searching for down through the years. This could be the year for a fine sprinkle of that stardust.

Journal Scraps

Suffolk students worry more about having their cars towed away from in front of school than final exams.

Christmas time is about when freshmen get to know each other well.

There have been enough S.U. dances this semester to please the most faithful social devotee.

It's only during B.C.-Holy Cross or Harvard-Yale football weekends that we really yearn for football at Suffolk.

Funny how neglecting to mention someone's name in an issue can rebound on you.

A truism: The "squeakers" do least. Also ask loud when the Journal will be out and when they do see it disparage loudest.

The absence of the familiar bells can make periods three to five minutes longer in many courses.

Gene Autry must flinch when he hears "Rudolph" being played in rock and roll fashion.

A few flurries would suffice for many when the dream of a white Christmas is mentioned.

Although vodka is a popular drink in this country, nobody has the fetish for it that Krushchev has.

Teacher Exams At 200 Centers

PRINCETON, N. J. The National Teachers Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States Saturday, February 9, 1957.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning; and one or two of eleven optional examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a can-

did seeking employment, will use him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the optional examinations to select.

A bulletin of information in which an application is inserted describing registration procedure and containing simple test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey.

**SUPPORT
YOUR
CLASS!**



By DICK BOOKER, Sports Editor

The latitude provided a columnist is greater than in any other phase of newspaper writing. Within his or her realm, freedom of expression is the rule. Criticism, praise, indifference and advice are the columnist's privileges.

Fame and prosperity, surprisingly develop over the amount of words one may stir, how far out on a limb one goes and still be effective.

In a one-newspaper school, readers have no choice but to read that lone paper. However, if disagreement, correction, and unjustified abuse are reflected in this column, the reader should voice or scribble his dissent to the proper source.

I do declare that foulsmelling fish, rat traps, with appropriate innuendo attached, hand grenades, with fuse, dumped in penciled wrappings on the editor's desk, will not be tolerated.

And vulgar literature in letter form, expressing physical repudiation, or corridor ambush, if attempted, will get its authors a come-uppance.

S. U. SWISHERS

Suffolk's basketball squad, which, by this edition, will have eked out a light one over Clark's convincingly whacked Bran-deis; and slipped past a good Norwich five, fought a deadlock with a sound Tufts team before trying under in the final moments of the scrimmage.

To overlook the liking to a famed Boston columnist's view of last spring and early summer. The fellow that began his daily gem with "Our pen-nant bound Red Sox." Optimism is only false bravado when in error.

VALENTY CLUB

The school's Valet Club has received about as much attention as the recent chess match between "Deep-thought" Doyle, of Swardmore, and "Ready" Eydol' Bedrose, of Hofstra, down at Hopp, Alabama.

Last year, sparked by Jack Baglog, Harry Spoad, George Mykewit and John Fitzpatrick, the club wound up in the black.

Its purchase and awarding of trophies served as a nucleus for the Recognition Day exercises to revolve around. A successful dance, staged in November, provided cash to buy the awards.

This year, unless rapid, regenerating moves are put in action by its members, the club may be on the shelf when Recognition Day rolls around. Generally speaking, the day itself should turn into an event with its present title signifying a reverse.

LITTLE JOE'S FAVORITE

Joe Sapanaro, Suffolk's champion, holds 12 distinct pocket billiards title, one being the inter-collegiate national title, topped at Lansing, Mich. in last year's tournament.

Little Joe, a sophomore and articulate public speaker, regards Willie Mosconi, the grey eagle of the cue rack, as his

favorite pro. Mosconi defended pool shooting recently in the face of irate mothers protesting its demoralizing effect on their sons.

"We are getting away from the pool room bums, as such. All the Big Ten schools have pool tables. Ohio State offers credits in pool. Besides there's good money in tournament play."

Willie has a point. However, pool room atmosphere has been known to limit the vocal. One cue-chucker grew so engrossed in the sport and its accompanying jargon that everyone he met was an eight-ball.

Sapanaro's tutor gained fame across the green moss tables as well. Joe Senior taught his son well, too well. Elder Sapanaro, inter-collegiate runner-up in '49, '50, '51 while at St. John's, ran balls off the cover in a row during a match. The record was clipped by a scout two last year by his best student.

B.C.-H.C. CLASHES

The annual Boston College-Holy Cross gridiron classic will have been played, debated, drunk to and forgotten when this is read, but there is one of these clashes that will never die.

It appeared that another B.C. romp was in store that Saturday afternoon of 1942 when Hank Scanlon, Crusader coach, led a fourteen beaten purple eleven into the Hub for its fifth pasting, and a quiet retreat back to Worcester, in hope of fighting another day, so predicted the seers.

B.C. was unbeaten. It was number one candidate for a Sugar Bowl bid. The Eagles had racked up 229 points against eight good squads, whose combined tally was a mere 59. Their bench depth was four-fold, any one of the sub-squads could tip the underdog Crusaders. Denny Myers, Eagle coach, was at the helm of one of the best football teams to come off Chestnut Hill.

Fate, in its strange, unpredictable way, keeps an odd score card. Prior to the kickoff, line-ups were sold by hawked newsboys. On the cover of one were two pictures, one photo showed Mike Holovac, All-American halfback that year, wearing a number 12 jersey; the other player, Co-Capt. Fred Naumetz, wore number 55. No one at Fenway Park heeded the symbol.

Holy Cross played inspired football that Fall afternoon. Its backs slashed through gaping holes in the mounted B.C. line. Linemen, mediocre all season, crashed into the Eagle backfield with unknown ferocity, hurting

300 STUDENTS X-RAYED

Close to 300 Suffolk students took advantage of free chest x-ray when the Boston City Health Department's x-ray mobile was available Nov. 26.

Suffolk's Student Council worked throughout the day giving students the necessary x-ray forms.

The x-ray mobile is a great service in discovering tuberculosis in time and with the proper care the disease can be cured.

The x-ray mobile now makes yearly visits to Suffolk.

S. U. GRAD NAMED NEW LEGION HEAD

By GERALDINE KELLEY

John A. Dewire of Cambridge, a Suffolk University graduate, Class of 1950, was recently elected Commander of Yankee Division Post 280, American Legion for 1957.

The 31-year-old Dewire is the youngest man ever to hold this office.

Born in Cambridge, the new commander has lived there all his life. He attended Tufts Preparatory School in Tilton, N. H. and Boston College and is a Magna Cum Laude graduate from Suffolk.

His war experience is varied and has earned him many decorations from this country and other nations including medals from France and the Netherlands.

In World War II he was a demolition specialist in the Combat Engineers and Combat Infantry.

The Suffolk graduate has worked as a postal clerk and has taught school. He is presently teaching in the Boston School System.

Boston's best for huge losses. The four touchdowns underdog Crusaders drove into the B.C. end zone eight times before the surrounding slaughter was complete.

Forty-two thousand people, many dazed and not quite sure of the immensity that occurred, gaped at the scoreboard. It read: Holy Cross 55, Boston College 12.

How many noticed the identical figures on their score cards, purchased before the game? Fate, chance or coincidence, as you will. That evening another event took place, one of great tragedy.

A Boston night club, the Coconut Grove, burned. Hundreds were killed.

Before the fire had broken out, a representative of Boston College's shattered team had called and cancelled the team's reservations at the Grove.

A celebration over its undefeated season, its bid to the Bowl, had been planned. After the unbelievably humiliating defeat in the afternoon, the team was in no mood for a party.

White, Moore Ruled Eligible For S. U. Five

Suffolk's short-handed Rams, assisted by the school's Eligibility Committee, scored an impetus last month when two of last year's cage stars received academic approval to display their athletic talent.

Eddy Moore and Paul White, the once doubtful duo, were instrumental in Rams wins a year ago. Moore, a 63 sophomore, leading candidate in the "most rebound" column, and a good pivot man as well, answers the call for the needed big man.

White, another sophomore, stands 5-11 and is most effective from the outside. The former Cambridge Latin star boasts a deft set shot which aided him in gaining a better than 11 point average per game as a freshman last season.

The pair's contribution can only be measured by time. However, if past performances are indicative of future potential then Moore and White could be the difference of success and failure for Law's "56-57 Rams.



MEMBERS OF THE SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY BUSINESS CLUB and officials of the Boston Better Business Bureau embark upon a new distribution program, first of its kind in the country. Shown left to right: Dr. Dion Archon, S.U. Business Club Adviser, E. W. Gallagher, Asst. Manager Boston Better Business Bureau; Ernest Khirallah, S.U. Business Club Proxy; and standing R. B. Backman, Mgr. Boston Better Business Bureau.

"First Snow"

Snowflakes near
Windblown
Bright—
Icy sharp
Yet soft
And light—
Dipping
Floating
Sheer delight—
Floating fir trees
Lacy
White—
Falling gently
Through the
Night

Kunt Kreutel

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SANDWICHES — HOT DISHES

'46 Night Grad Brandeis Prof

By JAMES O'BRIEN

Suffolk University can number a distinguished author, editor, educator, and translator among its alumni. Prof. Harry Zohn of Brandeis University has forged a glittering career that is studded with major scholastic achievements.

PROF. HARRY ZOHN

A native of Vienna, he came to this country in 1940. He is single and lives with his parents at 24 Vesta Rd., Dorchester.

A glimpse at his background reveals that he prepared well for the significant works he was to perform.

Academic Career

He was graduated from Dorchester High with honors. His exceptional grades won him a scholarship to Suffolk University.

He attended Suffolk Evening School and received a BA with honors in English in 1946. He feels grateful to Suffolk for giving him his start in higher education.

Money was scarce. He considers his college education would have been delayed or perhaps impossible without Suffolk's aid. He added that he is proud to be a graduate of Suffolk.

He next attended Clark University in Worcester. He received an MA in Education in 1947. While at Clark he was an assistant instructor of German.

Prof. Zohn then applied for and received a teaching fellowship at Harvard University. He received his AM in German in 1949. In March, 1952 he received his Ph.D. in Germanic languages and literature. Thus he became the first graduate of Suffolk University to receive this coveted degree.

He joined the faculty of Brandeis University in 1951 as an instructor of German. He became Assistant Professor of German in 1955.

Literary Career

His remarkable ability and vitality are evident in his numerous literary accomplishments.

He particularly concerns himself with the works of two men, the Austrian writer Stefan Zweig and the German satirist Kurt Tucholsky.

He found a certain affinity for Zweig, who is an honored name in European letters. Prof. Zohn wanted to do something to help perpetuate his memory in the United States. He has become an outstanding authority on Zweig's life and works.

He has translated several of Zweig's works including "Erasmus of Rotterdam," "Escape in the Snow," and "Thanks to Books."

Professor Zohn's greatest thrill came when his tract entitled "Stefan Zweig and America" appeared in Der Grosse Europäer Stefan Zweig. This work eulogized Zweig on the 75th anniversary of his birth. It includes contributions from such literary giants as Thomas Mann and Hermann Hesse. This book was published in Munich in 1955.

Professor Zohn also edited and contributed to a work entitled "Libe Apocryphum Fidele de Maria Zweig." This book honored the author's widow on her 70th birthday. It appeared in 1952.



PROF. ZOHN

He has the largest Zweig collection in this country. It includes not only books but also several of the author's personal effects.

Zweig Enthusiast

Prof. Zohn is Zweig's official bibliographer and he is in contact with all the Zweig translators throughout the world.

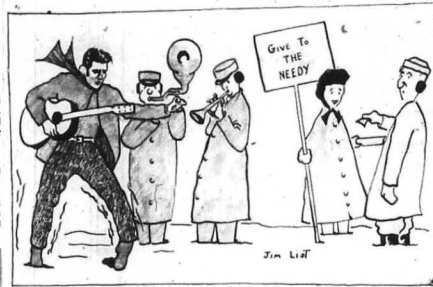
He is an active member of several groups which were formed in Zweig's memory. On Nov. 20, 1956 he was master of ceremonies of a memorial meeting held at Hunter College, New York. He remarked that the affair was highly successful. The American-European Friendship Association, Inc., sponsored the gathering.

Prof. Zohn stated that Kurt Tucholsky is unknown in this country at the present time. He considers Tucholsky one of the outstanding humorists, satirists, and stylists of all time. He found a Tucholsky revival sweeping Germany when he visited the author's widow in 1955.

He remarked that Tucholsky wrote mostly in the difficult Berlin dialect. He added that this could partly account for the lack of previous English translations.

He has acquired exclusive translation rights in this country. In his work he has included all of Tucholsky's prose tracts that are of universal appeal. He mentioned "How To Make a Bad Speech" and "I Go With A Tall Woman" as two of the more outstanding ones. This first English translation, as yet untitled, will appear in 1957.

His longest single work to date is a translation of "Historische Fragmente," by the Swiss historian Jacob Burckhardt. He remarked that this work numbers some 250 pages.



Jim Liff

It also will appear in 1957.

He has also translated "Debasin and Dream," by Sigmund Freud. This work numbers some 100 pages.

Articles Published

His articles have appeared in several periodicals including the Chicago Review, the Jewish Quarterly, the Modern Language Journal, and Monatshrift. These articles deal with German literature and language-teaching techniques.

On his visit to Europe in 1955 he spent six weeks in his native Vienna at the invitation of the Austrian Federal Press Service. While there he wrote a series of seven articles for the Jewish Advocate, entitled "Austria Revisited." This series deals with the problems of Jewish people now living in Austria. He still writes for several German newspapers including Aurfuss.

He is President of the Boston Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German. In 1952 he edited a secondary German grammar, entitled "Wie Sie Es Sehen." He remarked that it is currently in use in over 40 colleges and universities.

Prof. Zohn feels strongly about adult education in evening schools. He stated that this field represents a definite challenge to the instructor. He added that Suffolk's program impressed him very much.

Strangely enough, his original ambition was to become a musician — an ambition he has fulfilled. He has played violin with the Harvard Radcliffe Orchestra for the past eight years, and has never missed a performance.

How does he find time for so much productivity? Professor Zohn has the answer: "My trouble is that I spend much more time writing than I do reading."

And he's still writing.



LEGALLY SPEAKING

By PHIL H. LIANO and TONY LUONGO

By PHIL H. LIANO and TONY LUONGO

It may be a long, long time from May to December, but the time between September and December is incredibly short. As for news, just take a look at Charlie Laundry, his happy smile has much more meaning now.

There has been a sign of relief from those of the intelligent who were given a flunk giving present from Miss Mac by way of new concerning the scholarships awarded.

"Behind the Green Door" brings back fond memories of the door leading to Club 40 and talking about the Club 40 April. This year was limited to members, the general public being excluded. The printed invitations indicated the management's pleasure of opening the Club's doors once again. "An end-of-the-evening was had by all."

Your reporters recently ran into a few familiar faces of "yesteryear" around Law School. Newton Davidson is practicing at 209 Washington Street, Dick Klug is currently working out of the office of Jim Nixon at 491 Commonwealth Avenue, and

At a recent moot court trial, a "medical expert" was put on the stand as an expert witness.

In explaining the component parts of the body, he told the court and audience that the de-bonis aspartatis, forearm in the general practice was connected to the Me of line. Also, near Walter Lebowitz who informed us that he is still in general practice in Lawrence.

Here's wishing every reader of this column a very happy, Merry and studious Christmas.

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By LOU CONNELLY

Now that Elvis has chalked up his second TKO I better watch what I say about him else I feel the sting of his potent right. And I've discovered that "Wiggles" has his defenders at Suffolk.

Post comments on the recent Senior Holiday Dance: Site of the affair was the thing that hurt attendance. Many had difficulty in finding the City Club and even when they arrived had to ask the elevator operator which floor it was on. Financially the dance wasn't the success expected. Socially it was a bit at least according to those asked for comment. Billed as a "Stag or Drag" affair the accent seemed on the latter but it appeared there were enough stag ladies there for unescorted men.

One thing we noted was the absence of underclassmen at the affair. It would seem that if a closer relationship existed of the most widely used clichés among all four classes and each class attended the respective class dances all would benefit at the box office.

And lest I be accused of favoring the senior class let me mention that the frosh got off to a good start with their dance at the Frolics in Revere. Much preparation and time were devoted to the function by the class officers and they deserve a hand.

The fall semester has been filled with dances. The Sophomores staged two combined of sorts, one a smash at the first ford.

S.U.'s Drama Club, which was rolling high a short time ago and planning big things, may still hit the top this year. Right now it's a spirited group that is working hard at rehearsals for three one-act plays. With the proper backing this club could once again reach the lofty position it held in recent years.

Suffolk students' love for the U.S. Postal service is never shown stronger than at Christmas time. A tremendous way to make fast, honest money.

WASU Spited
Suffolk's W.A.S.U. is still showing the spirit. The S.U. ladies staged a Christmas party for needy children in President Munce's office. Speaking of W.A.S.U. it was brought to this writer's attention recently that the title WASU (Women's Association Suffolk University) is hardly a glamorous sobriquet for the S.U. lassies. Many feel it gives a false connotation. One suggestion offered for a new name for the girls of Suffolk was SUGARS. Let's see now. Suffolk University Girls Association. Now if someone could fill in the last two letters.

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Cum Laude Grad Named Mass. Public Works Head

By BILL REARDON

Carl A. Sheridan, prominent lawyer and banker of Framingham, has been selected by Governor Hester to succeed John A. Volpe as State Commissioner of Public Works. Sheridan was graduated from Suffolk Law School in 1935, Cum Laude, and had formerly served in the House of Representatives and the Governor's Council. He became Commissioner of Administration and Finance in 1953, and would have served in that capacity until the expiration of the governor's term next January.

Work Cited
Governor Hester cited the experience of Sheridan in handling the hurricane disaster relief funds for Massachusetts and added, "I have a great deal of respect for his administrative ability because I have worked with him."

Sheridan has assumed the \$15,000 a year post as head of the state's biggest road building program for the duration of the Volpe term which expires January 31, 1960. The new commissioner will direct policy in integrating the Massachusetts road building with that of the national highway system.

Framingham Native
A native of Framingham, Sheridan attended Antis College in Ohio and Suffolk Law School. After passing the Massachusetts bar he opened his law office in Framingham. As a young man he was recognized as a leader and appointed to serve on the Framingham finance committee for three years. He is a member of the Law firm of Sheridan and Randall, a director and general counsel of the Framingham Trust Company, and a trustee of the Framingham Union Hospital.

Sheridan, his wife Lulu, and their children, reside at 310 Union Avenue.

LONG VACATION

Suffolk students will enjoy nearly a three-week Christmas vacation this year. Class will recess Friday Dec. 18 and will not resume until Wednesday Jan. 2.

AID SANTA FUND

The Suffolk University Business Club is aiding the Mayor Hynes-Boston Globe Santa Fund by circulating collection boxes among the students throughout the school.

All proceeds will be turned over to the fund which will insure needy children a happy Christmas.

S. U. DEBATERS SCORE WINS

The newly organized Suffolk University Debating Society, in its first year of competition, scored a 31-16 victory over Emerson College in its debut clash of the season. Emerson, Grand National Champions of 1953-54, were top heavy favorites to defeat the Rams.

In another meeting against Garden College, Suffolk also came out ahead in both of these debates. James Jung and Arnon-Lwy Maderston, were voted first and second best speakers respectively.

At the Greater Boston Fraternity Association, sponsored an event that was attended by the large schools of Harvard, MIT, Boston University, Tufts and Emerson, the Suffolk team won acclaim by finishing as second best affirmative team of the day. Again Jung and Maderston won honors by being voted second and third best speakers of the tournament.

Need support

With a start such as this the Suffolk Debating Society is looking to even greater success in contests with other schools in the New England area.

It should be pointed out, however, that although the society is open to the entire student body, only a handful of students have shown interest. It is hoped more students will join the group. For information students should contact James Jung.

NOTICE

Public meetings and other

Dear Gabby

by GABRIEL VON FLOUNDER

Dear Gabby: For three years I have been attending school dances and right about now am at wits end. All the eligible fellows seem to stand around the bar until about quarter of twelve and then they get the nerve to ask us girls to dance. In the meantime all we can do is sit and wait. It burns me up. What can we do?

Signed: PROVOKED

Dear Provoked: Start drink

ing at the bar.

Dear Gabby: I am an attractive freshman and as a result of the heavy nature gave me. I seem to draw the male students like a magnet. Sometimes it gets annoying as I believe other girl students will get the impression that I'm a flirt. Actually I'd prefer to remain aloof from most of these fellows and maybe just concentrate on one man and give the other girls a chance. Advice.

Dear Gorgeous: You do have

a problem. See me in my office any afternoon. I may be able to help.

Dear Gabby: I met an attractive girl at a recent school party. She's a wonderful girl and I have dated her a few times. We both are interested in the classics and have discussed the great books for hours on our dates. Recently I invited her to my apartment so I could show her my library but she refused indignantly and hasn't spoken to me since. Did I goof?

Puzzled

Dear Puzzled: If you had the classics, and only the classics, in mind, you did not goof. Your wonderful girl is thinking in a different channel. My advice to you is to go out and meet another girl interested in the classics and invite her up to your apartment.

Dear Gabby: My best friend has a terrible temper. He does things that are intolerable. Recently we were listening to his request to a Celtics basketball game and when they lost the game in the last minute he threw the radio on the floor. Another time I played an Elvis Presley record on the juke box and he rejected it and decided me for my musical tastes. And only yesterday I met an old

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Train Abroad

American students of engineering, science, architecture, agriculture and commerce may apply for foreign on-the-job training during the 1957 summer, according to an announcement made today by the U.S. Committee for IAESTE, the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience.

During the 1957 summer, American engineering students will work abroad and American industry will accept foreign engineering students for training under IAESTE's unique program. Under this program college students in engineering and other technical fields are sent abroad for on-the-job training during their summer vacations for a minimum period of eight weeks. In 1956, 38 U. S. students trained in 13 European countries and 75 foreign students were employed in 43 U.S. industries. In 1955, 20 Americans received foreign training assignments and 39 foreign engineering students came here.

The Institute of International Education, 1 East 57th Street, New York 21, New York, is coordinating U.S. participation in the IAESTE program. Maynard M. Boring, Manpower Consultant at General Electric, past president, American Society for Engineering Education, is chairman of the U. S. IAESTE Committee.



ATTENTIVE SUFFOLK BUSINESS CLUB students listen to lecture at Esso Standard Oil Co. in Everett during recent field trip to that spot.

Banquet, Esso Visit Business Club Hit

By KUNI KREUTER

Business and pleasure were combined by the Suffolk Business Club during a tour of the Esso Standard Oil Company in Everett Nov. 20. Mr. Fred Lewis, employee relations director, guided the 35 members through the plant, explaining and answering questions concerning several scale models of operations in the plant. Built on a large scale plan, the plant employs only 600 persons, and is run by auto-machine processes.

Television films of the tour by the group were shown that evening over WIEZ-TV.

Banquet At Purcell's

On Dec. 11, a banquet was held at Purcell's with a cocktail hour scheduled from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Speaker of the evening was Mr. Pease of the Sun Oil Co., whose topic "Selling Your Future" included employee-company relations, sales opportunities during the present and in the future, approaches to new jobs and the educational aspects of a company. Mr. Pease, who is affiliated with the Dale Carnegie Institute, was the director of the Boston Sales Managers' Club and is a member of the Boston Personnel Managers' Club.

Officers of the S.U. Business Club are:

President: John Carmichael, Vice-President: Walter Detour, Secretary: Jo Platchella, Treasurer: Al Spurr, Publicity Director: Celia Letorney.

Portrait Given

Continued from Page One
school for two years he passed the bar examinations.

Through his own labors he succeeded as a lawyer, and five years later he returned to Suffolk Law to earn his LL.B. degree. In 1934 he was given an honorary LL.M. by Boston University. The following year he established the Newbury Foundation, a dream since his own boyhood.

The foundation was his chief hobby, his chief recreation, and his chief work. It included schools of music, arts and crafts, recreational and reading rooms, athletic facilities and medical care. It had everything a poor boy needed but usually lacked. It represented everything he had longed for and couldn't obtain while selling papers.

In 1941, he received an honorary LL.D. degree from Suffolk University. Upon his death in 1946, he left behind a monument of love and respect for the needy youth of Boston.

A Burrough scholarship was recently established. It will be awarded for one year to a pre-college working boy or street-seller who applies through his high school and is desirous of attending Suffolk University.

ON FLUNKING

Lately I harbor a deep animosity
For D's that pile up with alarming velocity.
Red on the paper's not quite so upsetting
As red on the card, and that's what I'm getting!
They go hand in hand and its to my chagrin.
For, ho, what a chaotic state I am harboring!

Just like a chameleon, my marks can change color
And bright flaming red only makes my life duller!
But do you surmise that by all this pain
I've learned a good lesson
Well friend, guess again!
Of course I will promise to try so much harder.
But how can one eat when no food stocks the larder?
By this I mean brains, for I'm sadly lacking
In these dear commodities.

Why, my marks do my back in!
And so I go on, intending, intending—
To do myself proud, but will this be the ending?
Or will my combination of laziness and lead
Both of which things find their place in my head?

Will my empty shell and my procrastination
Be my undoing, and my damnation
Time in tomorrow, at this same time,
For the Woes of an Imbecile Oh, life is a crime!

So I humbly take comfort in this parting thought
I'm still writing terrible "poems," am I not?

Hilly Scott

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Who's Who Honors 11

Continued from Page One
tising editor for the senior yearbook, and a member of the Newmans, Business, and Psychology clubs.

Arthur Pevetian of 122 Hillside street, Roxbury. The founder of the Suffolk Armenian Club, he is a member of the Chemistry and Science clubs and a student instructor of Science.

Harry J. Spauld of 51 Whitney avenue, Lowell. Spauld is business manager of the Suffolk Varsity Club, and played a year of varsity basketball for Suffolk. He was also on the Dean's List.

Julius M. Winkelman of 133 Willow street, Lawrence, a student instructor in Science at Suffolk, and a member of the Student Council and French Club.

Arthur A. Walker of 29 Cedar avenue, Stoneham. Walker is president of the Student Council and belongs to the Drama and Psychology Clubs.

The "Who's Who" publication is designed to render the following services: 1) As a goal to inspire greater effort in those who may not otherwise perform to the best of their ability; 2) as a reminder that time must be used intelligently in bringing the best results from college experience; 3) as a means of compensation for outstanding effort and achievement; and 4) as a standard of measurement for students comparable to other service organizations.

Each new "Who's Who" member will receive a certificate from the organization and on Recognition Day in May Suffolk University will formally present the certificates.

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